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1. The flying clubs of South Vietnam were to be consolidated and operated under a government subsidy as civilian flying schools. The idea was that these schools would train civilian flyers and act as primary flight training for military personnel at the same time. Thereafter, the military pilots would be assigned immediately to operational squadrons where they would be integrated and would receive final instruction along with their normal duties.
2. The Geneva Agreements made it difficult to obtain aircraft because of the Indian representatives on the Commission. However, no subterfuge was really intended in purchasing aircraft for the flying schools.
3. Since the original enthusiasm for this program the Ministers who were backing it have been replaced and their successors are not very interested. For this reason the planned acquisition of T-6 planes has come to a stop, and it does not look as though it will be revived. Present thinking is to have Vietnamese student pilots sent to the US for their courses of instruction.

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